

# ALUMNAE MAGAZINE

ATE TEACHERS COLLEGE • FARMVILLE VIRGINIA

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## To the Alumnae

THE public school system of Virginia as it is today was established in 1870. Dr. William H. Ruffner was the first State Superintendent. He had not been in office long before he realized that it was impossible to build up a public school system which would serve our democratic institutions without properly trained teachers. Notwithstanding this fact it was not until 1884 that the first Normal School was established and located at Farmville for the purpose of educating teachers for the public schools. It was fitting that Dr. Ruffner should be made its first President as he knew the needs of public education as perhaps no other man in the state did. From the very beginning he realized the importance of a proper emphasis on subject matter, methods and practice teaching and gave to the Institution its professional character.

Your Alma Mater is a service institution and as such it has endeavored to meet the demand for teachers in the elementary and secondary fields, as well as special fields such as home economics, business education, etc. At least ninety-five per cent of all of our graduates have served the state as teachers. Our students have been imbued with the spirit of service and they have not only rendered excellent service as teachers but have identified themselves in their communities with all phases of helpful work.

There are some twenty-three hundred of our graduates now teaching in the state. Of this number over seven hundred have graduated in the course leading to either the B. S. or A. B. degree.

For more than fifty-five years your Alma Mater has rendered a conspicuous service to the State. Our graduates have measured up to their responsibilities and are accepting the challenge that progressive education requires.

*J. J. J. J.*

# From Orleans

(EDITORIAL)

THROUGH the ages has come the challenge to the individual to serve mankind. True, it has been disguised in many forms, but through them all has shimmered the silver of the word itself—Service! Paul entreated the Galatians to “by love, serve one another,” and Service has gone forth with the lamp of the love of fellow-man in her hand to pierce the shadows of sickness, poverty, despair, and ignorance. Courageous men and women have braved the jeers of mockers, the scorn of the unsympathetic, and the heart-break and disillusionment of failure to push onward in the name of what they thought was right. And, as Right will triumph, it did, for we see its fruits around us on every side, and to those who strove has come the reward of a noble task well done.

The ideal to which Alpha Kappa Gamma aspires is womanly service, and we like to think that, having served in the college, our “girls” will go forth to serve in the home, the school, and the church without fear or prejudice, yet answering the call of need wherever it is heard. We realize that “Train up a child in the way he shall go; and when he is old he will not depart from it” is the creed of every teacher and every mother. Those of us who will soon leave Farmville S. T. C. to take our place in the world of American women, shall, in some cases, follow the example of those alumnae who have gone before us, and, in others, set new standards. However, we shall strive in the end to achieve the same high goals reached by our alumnae who, having felt the spirit of our college, have carried it forth with them to live it wherever their paths have led.

And so—inspired by our patron saint, Joan of Arc, the Maid of Orleans, and her challenging “Forward with God”, we unite with them in pressing forward—to serve.

# Greetings from Former Faculty Members

J. M. Lear  
University of N. C.,  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

I welcome this opportunity of extending hearty greetings to the many "Farmville" alumnae with whom I had the pleasure of working. Memory brings back vividly those pleasant days. We are in Chapel. Prof. G— states the he would like to make a *short* announcement. Only part of his desire is fulfilled. Prof. C— lets fall some words of wisdom as to the proper destination of a kiss—hygienically speaking. Another professor comes forward and presents some s-s-statistics—"original and soothing" to quote O. Henry. Then you stand, and in sweet melody inquire: "What's the matter with Jarman?" Having answered that question to the complete satisfaction of yourselves, and of the "rest of the faculty" and of Dr. Jarman—for he knew you were sincere—you went forth from the Auditorium, and, in June from "Farmville" with a feeling of security in your hearts, having confidence that so long as "Doctor Jarman" was there to hear your song of Faith "Farmville" would continue firm and unshaken—true to its tradition of "service."

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Madeline Mapp Barrow  
Keller, Virginia

My interest in the College and loyalty to it, based on long association as student, alumna. and teacher, still hold—and I wish for the school ever-increasing success. May it continue

to be a great force for good in Virginia, giving real culture and inspiration to high living to hundreds of young women, and through them to countless others.

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S. T. Emory  
University of N. C.  
Chapel Hill, N. C.

My brief stay at the State Teachers College was so pleasant, the place so friendly, and my association with the people of the faculty, the town, and the student body so happy, that it left me a warm affection for Farmville which has persisted throughout the seventeen years since I left there. Will you allow me to extend the friendliest sort of greeting to Doctor Jarman, fellow members of the faculty and members of the student body of that too-distant period, and to the town of Farmville?

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Pauline Brooks Williamson

Any statement concerning the great services rendered by the State Teachers College at Farmville, Virginia, is a tribute to the president and his leadership. More than twenty years ago, Dr. Jarman, as President was putting into practice principles of human relationships among faculty and students, about which we hear so much talk today. He was one of the first to emphasize the necessity of supervised experience in the education of teachers, and to maintain an excellent labor-

atory school for teachers. He gave faculty and students individual consideration, even at the expense of his own time and strength. These are only a few of the many reasons why he is so widely loved.

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Bessie C. Randolph  
President Hollins College

I should like to send to you my best wishes as you start the publication of your new alumnae magazine. I trust that this publication will help to draw together, even more, the splendid group of Farmville alumnae all over the State of Virginia and in other states also.

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Dr. Warren D. Bowman  
Washington, D. C.

Greetings to students, faculty, and alumnae of Farmville S. T. C. Six of the happiest years of my life were spent on the faculty of this fine college. I owe a great debt to Farmville in that she gave me the finest wife in the world. I have the fondest memories of my years there. I think of Farmville as being a place where a person is not so much caught in the hectic rush of life and really takes time to live. My best is yours for a greater S. T. C.

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Alma Browning  
East Carolina Teachers College  
Greenville, N. C.

One has only to have been, at one time, truly a part of the scheme of things at Farmville S. T. C. in order to feel strong ties binding him to the College and to appreciate the ideals for which it stands. Frequently I meet Alumnae of Farm-

ville and find them carrying on in the same fine spirit of loyalty, idealism and splendid endeavor which I always felt, permeated the entire life and activities on the campus. Greetings to the faculty, alumnae and students who are carrying on so splendidly!

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W. T. Tidyman  
Fresno State College  
Fresno, California

It is a pleasure to recall the very many pleasant days and congenial people at Farmville, and through your magazine to send greetings to friends and former students. I have a very warm spot in my heart for the institution and friends of Farmville. I remember with gratitude the kindly and helpful assistance received from President Jarman. I have watched the growth of the school with pleasure and satisfaction.

Miss Grenels is at Fresno State, as you know, and we occasionally reminisce together. She is well and is very popular with students and faculty.

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Raymond V. Long

Throughout the twenty-one years since leaving Farmville, there has always been a lingering desire to return and renew old friendships. My associations with the State Department of Public Instruction as Director of School Buildings has carried me into all section of Virginia, and in my travels I find old friends who have been at the college as students, which makes me feel at home wherever I go in the State. As the years pass, I feel more deeply

indebted to Dr. Jarman, the faculty, and students at Farmville for the concept of public service that prevailed so strongly during my four years of what might be termed apprenticeship training for the work since leaving Farmville.

It is gratifying to note that during the past twenty-one years a remarkable change has taken place in school building facilities over the State. Much yet remains to be done, but school authorities over the State, are today more nearly aware of the fact than ever before that we can't successfully offer a good educational program to the youth of the State unless there are reasonably adequate instructional spaces, along with necessary auxiliary building facilities to accommodate such an educational program. It is gratifying to all who are seriously concerned with public education progress to note that Virginia is today more alert and wide awake to the growing demand for a sound modern educational program, reasonably well financed, than ever before, and that the prospects are bright for great improvement in

public education in Virginia.

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Emma Dietrich

Memories of happy years spent in Farmville State Teachers College make it a genuine pleasure to take this opportunity to send best wishes and greetings to Dr. Jarman, the faculty, and to all my former students. In the words of Tiny Tim "God bless you, everyone!"

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Grace E. Mix  
28 East 10th St., New York City

You will like to know that we are organizing a New York Chapter of the Farmville Alumnae. To my surprise, I find that there are thirty-two girls on our list. Although I am now living in New York City, Farmville and everything that goes with it is as dear to me as ever. The theme of this number of our Alumnae Magazine is Service. So the wish I send to you is the wish I am making for myself—that all of you, as well as myself, may find many ways of serving our beloved College in 1940.

### A Tribute to Miss Mix

*"A love of life she sparkles that vanishes  
woes,  
She shall leave memories wherever she  
goes."*

A warm glow of genuine interest in life, this world, and its people is one's impression as one makes the acquaintance of "the kindergarten lady". The atmosphere surrounding her is one of thought, sincerity and healthful freedom of opinion. One feels that she will meet sincere understanding and advice.

This feeling comes not only to those who can so reason it. Small children's bashfulness vanishes; they warm up to this event called school and its new strangeness. Forever afterwards they remember their first schooling and its

destination as "Miss Mix's kindergarten."

Alumnae who were not so blessed as to work with Miss Mix and "her children" will nevertheless know her through the enthusiasm and energy she portrayed in the college—in classes, in Y. W. work, and in the work of the Pan Hellenic Association. A personality of such charming poise and aliveness may be soon reclaimed in one's memories.

Miss Mix may now reside five hundred miles away; but in the thoughts of every girl who knew her she's a part of Farmville.

(Miss Grace Elridge Mix, for seventeen years supervisor of the Farmville kindergarten, retired last summer and now lives at 28 E. Tenth St., New York City.)

# In Memoriam

## THOMAS D. EASON

THE members of the college community at Farmville who learned to know Mr. Thomas D. Eason when he came here as a young Professor of Biology soon found him taking a high place among their friends, and those who remain after his death still feel deep affection for him. Although he left Farmville after a comparatively short time, his devotion to the college and to his associates here was sincere and lasting.

He did not bring to Farmville a long experience in teaching, but he soon showed the qualities of mind and heart which help to make a great teacher: he had a real love for science and a genuine interest in the problems and experiences of students. His scholarship and interests were broad, and the science which he taught had a truly human reality even for his youngest and least serious student.

His personal appearance, his handwriting and his laboratory all gave evidence of care and neatness, yet he never seemed to go out of his natural way to secure them—they were just a part of the man himself.

Mr. Eason always gave close attention to his work and his accomplishments were extensive and thorough. Yet he never seemed to be nervous or in a hurry. He found time for tennis and riding, and often with his little dog "Bob"—more popularly known among the students as "Germs"—he enjoyed relaxation in the woods which he saw as a scientist and appreciated as an artist.

In trying or difficult situations he could quickly reduce the tension by a little humor, and enjoyed a joke on himself as much as one on anybody else. From the time he came to Farmville, on through his rise to high position in educational work in the state, he showed a rare sense of balance, diplomacy and poise.

We feel his loss keenly because he was our sincere friend.

M. Boyd Coyner

## MISS ESTELLE SMITHEY

BELIEVING that teaching is the finest of arts because it deals with living material, Miss Estelle Smithey gave her life to it in order that she might have a share in guiding young lives toward the life more abundant.

To rare innate ability derived from wide reading in many fields, she had added the culture of study in her native state and in Europe. Recognizing her scholarship, her Alma Mater, Randolph-Macon, Ashland, Virginia, conferred on her membership in Phi Beta Kappa.

In her work, Miss Smithey was very successful, having an unusual combination of skill in teaching, great ability in languages, a vast store of general information, and a human touch that made every heart respond to her.

Nothing pertaining to mankind was alien to her. In her own life, she realized how much it meant to be human; for her understanding was deep, her sympathies universal, her appreciation keen, her judgment impartial, her love unflinching, and her faith sublime.

Minnie V. Rice

Mrs. Mary Anderson Atkins

Miss Mamie Foster

Miss Nellie Glenn, '27

Miss Evelyn Graybeal, '29

Mrs. Ruth Garnett Holmes, '13

Mrs. Lucy Boswell Montague, '89

Mrs. Beverly Cox Nesbit, '06

Mrs. Hattie Cox Young, '09

# Alumnae Chapter Activities

ON October 1, 1939, forty-one (41) Chapters of the Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Association were listed as active chapters. Since that time three have written that they were no longer active, namely, The Chase City Chapter, the Jennie Masters Tabb Chapter in Powhatan County, and the Lunenburg Chapter in Kenbridge, Va. We have not given up hope that these chapters will meet and reorganize, so we are truly sorry to have to list them now as inactive.

The Alumnae Secretary has visited since October 1, eleven chapters, namely, Hopewell, Prospect, Blackstone, Farmville, Suffolk, Norfolk, Portsmouth, Cape Charles, Richmond, Amelia, and Gloucester. All of these meetings have been most interesting.

Hopewell started off on the right foot for the 1939-1940 season with an early meeting on October 23 in the home of the President, Mrs. Helen Hobson Clark. Both Miss Moran and the Secretary talked on the work of the Alumnae Association. Tea was served, and it was a most enjoyable occasion.

On November 1, the first new chapter was organized in the home of Mrs. Ethel Covington Allen at Prospect, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Ethel Covington Allen; Vice-President, Mrs. Hilda Baldwin Hix; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Maude Glenn. Miss Mary Haynes and Mrs. Coyner were present.

The Blackstone Alumnae met with Mrs. Virginia Baker Crawley and organized a Blackstone Chapter on November 6, 1939. Many different ages of Farmville girls were there. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Virginia Baker Crawley; Vice-President, Mrs. Archer Reames Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Dot Eley Holden. Miss Moran, Miss Iler and Mrs. Coyner attended this meeting.

The Suffolk Alumnae organized on November 15, 1939, with the following officers: President, Mrs. Kathryn Claud Stewart; Vice-President, Mrs. Mary Lee Godwin Jones; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Virginia Brinkley.

A large group of Norfolk Alumnae met in Ames-Brownley's Tea Room on November 16 and reorganized a Norfolk Chapter. Miss Ruby Berger was elected

President and Miss Pattie Bounds, Secretary and Treasurer.

The Secretary met with the Executive Committee of the Portsmouth Chapter on November 17 in the home of the President, Miss Elizabeth Booth. The policies and activities of the Chapters were discussed and Farmville S. T. C. news was the principal topic of conversation when tea was served by the hostess.

On Saturday, November 18, 1939, the Secretary met with a representative group of Northampton Alumnae in Cape Charles. Mrs. Harry Russell, the retiring President entertained the Secretary for lunch, and the meeting was held afterwards. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. Helen Townsend Dixon; Vice-President, Miss Dorothy Justice; Secretary, Mrs. Sam Tankard; Treasurer, Miss Lila Jacobs; Historian, Mrs. R. H. Worrell.

Dr. Jarman and Miss Moran attended the annual dinner meeting of the Culpeper Chapter on November 16. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Betty von Gemmingen; Vice-President, Miss Sue Eastham; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Mildred Davies.

The Farmville Chapter met in the College Tea Room for a dinner meeting on the evening of November 14, 1939. The following are the officers of this Chapter: President, Mrs. Elizabeth Moring Smith; Vice-President, Mrs. Elizabeth Jarman Hardy; Secretary, Mrs. Mary Lancaster Wall; Treasurer, Mrs. Martha King Bugg Newbill. Miss Grace Moran talked most interestingly of her travels last summer in England, Scandinavia, Poland, Russia, Germany and France.

On December 30, 1939, a fine group of Alumnae met with Miss Pauline Williamson as hostess at the National Arts Club in New York City. Miss Grace E. Mix, a beloved former faculty member helped in organizing a New York Chapter. Mrs. Ola Lee Abbitt Throckmorton was elected President, and Mrs. Eva Larmour Roderrick was made Secretary and Treasurer. They sent a telegram to Dr. Jarman announcing the organizing of the New York City Farmville Alumnae Chapter!

During the Thanksgiving meeting of the Virginia Educational Association in Richmond, a large and enthusiastic group of Farmville Alumnae met in

Ewart's Cafeteria for breakfast. Mrs. Louise Eubank Broadus presided, and introduced Miss Grace Moran, President; Mrs. Ruth Harding Coyner, Secretary; and Dr. J. L. Jarman, who was the principal speaker.

On a snowy day, January 11, 1940, a small group of Farmville Alumnae braved the weather, and met in the Amelia High School to reorganize a Chapter there. The following officers were elected: President, Miss Emma Allen; Vice-President, Mrs. Southall Farrar; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss Otelia Harvie.

Dr. Jarman, Miss Moran and Mrs. Coyner journeyed to Gloucester C. H. on Saturday, January 13, to attend a luncheon Alumnae meeting, given by the Gloucester Chapter. The meeting was held in the historic "Long Bridge Ordinary" now the Woman's Club House, built before 1728. Alumnae were there from the Class of 1893 to the Class of 1939! Mrs. Edith Estep Gray, the president, presided. The other officers were: Vice-President, Miss E. Linwood Stubbs;

Secretary and Treasurer, Mrs. Barta Worrell Hogg; Reporter, Mrs. Elizabeth Dutton Lewis.

"Hold Everything." Mrs. Kitty Morgan Hogg wrote such exciting news. Eighteen out of twenty-four charter members, met for lunch in Charleston, W. Va., and organized the latest "baby" Alumnae Chapter. Are we proud to announce the birth of such a fine new Chapter? The officers are: President, Mrs. Kitty Morgan Hogg; Secretary, Mrs. Blanche Piggott East; Treasurer, Mrs. Frances Rawlings Trapnell. Kitty said, "Judging from the noise we made, it was a howling success!" Mrs. Matilda Jones Plumley represented the class of 1899, and Anna Shaw Watson the class of 1939!

The true Farmville spirit is living in our Chapters everywhere. Alma Mater has imbued her daughters with her ideal of real service, and they are recognizing that through "Cooperation", or by organizing into Chapters, they may further this ideal. Onward Farmville!

## The Golden Key

*While we dwelt within thy gracious portals;  
While our minds and hearts were tuned by thee;  
Thou didst ever tune each one for service,  
Knowing that this is the golden key.*

*The golden key that unlocks understanding;  
The only key that unlocks real success,  
For service is the test by which it's measured,  
Through understanding service we progress.*

*Hearts and minds once tuned by thee for service  
Oft need retuning with the passing years.  
We are listening in, Oh Alma Mater,  
Many need retuning, it appears.*

*Through the radio of thy great spirit  
Send a message to each heart and mind.  
We'll tune in from love and force of habit  
And serving thee, the golden key, we'll find.*

EDITH ESTEP GRAY, '20

# Campus News

**E**ACH graduate of State Teachers College, at Farmville, carries in her mind always a picture of the school as it was when she was a student. Hence, Farmville today might appear to be an entirely different college from the one attended several years ago by an alumna. The faculty members may have come and gone; the campus may be larger with new buildings, yet the same spirit of Farmville remains. It is the one part of S. T. C. that will not change through the years.

For the alumnae who knew the college in earlier years, the staff presents a picture of S. T. C. as it is today—a college with national rating having a 1939 summer enrollment of 366, and 923 students for the session 1939-40.

In 1935, Farmville began to confer the Bachelor of Arts degree. It was soon found that many of the students desired to take this course, but still wanted to receive the Collegiate Professional Certificate. Consequently, the college now offers courses leading to the Straight A. B. and courses leading to the A. B. in secondary education.

Farmville now boasts an excellent Home Economics department with the modern Practice House and a splendid two or four year Commercial Course.

The additions to the campus now include the Senior Dormitory, Library, and Power Plant. The auditorium located in White House building has been furnished with blue leather cushioned seats.

The following articles in this section called "Campus News" will paint a picture of the Farmville of 1939-40 which will live in the minds and hearts of the students today as they become alumnae tomorrow.

## *Life in Senior Dorm*

The life of a senior at Farmville acquired new and greater charms with the opening last spring of the new dormitory with its red brick walls and inviting entrance formed by tall white columns. It was a great day when the seniors moved into this luxurious new wing of Cunningham Hall to hold sway over the twenty-one four-girl suites with the newest equipment from soft, downy blankets to gleaming tile baths with showers thrown in for good measure. Seniors now enjoy light

airy rooms with built-in book cases in the desks and low beds comfortable enough to tempt anyone to sleep through an 8:15 class.

On the first floor are an imposing reception hall and parlor with a color scheme of apricot and blue. Both the second and third floors have pressing rooms with tricky folding ironing boards. But the greatest joy of all is the sitting room and adjoining kitchen on these two floors. On Sunday mornings the new electric stoves are in almost constant use as one breakfast after another is prepared, and it is a rare week-end when there is no crowd of eight or ten girls enjoying Sunday night supper together. There hardly passes a day when the aroma of coffee perking or the sound of the vigorous beating of candy does not issue from the popular kitchen.

Senior building offers quite the latest comforts in dormitory life; indeed, it is "a thing of beauty and a joy forever."

## *Our New Library*

The new library located on the corner of High and Pine street "is more than a dream of bricks and mortar", our beloved Dr. Jarman says. The tall massive structure of architectural beauty constitutes the realization of the hopes and aspirations which he and many others connected with the college have fought so long to attain.

The construction of the building was made possible through a \$48,500 loan from the Federal Government P. W. A. project and a state appropriation of \$71,500. Completed in the late summer of 1939 and dedicated in early November, it has a capacity of 100,000 books.

From the outside the library is by far the most outstanding building on campus and can stand proudly with any library building in the South. High above the building a four-faced clock keeps timely watch over the campus peeling out the hourly numbers as they slip away. Six tall columns stand at the entrance inviting all to come beneath their portals.

The inside of the library is more than any student of the college ever dared dream of having. There are two large reference rooms on the main floor, one for current magazines and general references



Our  
New Library  
and  
New Dormitory

and the other for departmental references. In the latter room each member of the faculty has shelves where students may find materials pertaining to subjects with which that professor deals. One section of the lobby is given to newspapers and the catalogue file while the other half is used for exhibits.

The new idea of "helping yourself" in the open stacks is a great joy. Small classrooms and storage rooms are found on the second floor. On the basement floor there are still more classrooms, a small auditorium, a lounge for men and a lounge for women. The blue room which has been initiated as the Browsing Room is also on the basement floor. Popular novels and favorite magazines are kept here. High above the mantel which covers the big fire place a magnificent portrait of Dr. Jarman lends atmosphere to the room. With the soft chesterfields and the comfortable chairs in the room it is easy for Dr. Jarman's "girls" to settle down to a lovely evening of "family" reading.

*Athletics*

Athletics were ushered in this fall by an ever increasing participation in all phases. Once again the hockey field was the scene of the annual Red and White vs. Green and White interclass games. The former was victorious, winning both the Color Rush and the games. Farmville's varsity defeated William and Mary Extension in Richmond, in the only game of the season.

Arrows whizzed by as archery whizzed in. Expert marksmanship qualified thirty-five girls for participation in the November tournament. Myra Smith of Culpeper and Ruby Adams of Richmond, seniors, placed first and second, respectively.

They're off! Swimming right into the Intercollegiate Telegraphic Swimming Meet. The best time made in either of these meets will be sent to the Regional Sponsor. Last year, Farmville placed third in the Southern Region of the United States. Water polo, a newcomer in the aquatic field, has aroused great interest and has served as a means of promoting interclass competition.

Basketball, the sport of sports, which is staunchly backed by the whole student body, is the main feature of the winter season. Having suffered but one defeat in the past four years, the varsity squad, is looking forward to another successful season. The New York trip and the traditional Harrisonburg game are the highlights of the year.

Semi-monthly "Play Nights" are a big

item on the social program. These affairs are held on Saturday night from 8-10 o'clock, and include all activities from parlor games to badminton, ping pong, and swimming. Refreshments are served following the program.

This year we feel that we have made great progress in golf by establishing an indoor golf school and an all-year program.

In addition to varsity competition, the Athletic Association sponsors interclass contests in volleyball, basketball, swimming, tennis, golf, and individual competition in ping pong.

*Basketball Schedule*

1939-40

Feb. 2 (tentative) Wm. & Mary .... here  
Extension

Feb. 9 Hofstrau ..... there  
Feb. 10 Panzer ..... there  
Feb. 22 William & Mary ..... here  
Feb. 24 East Radford ..... there  
March 8 Madison College ..... here

*Golf*

Golf is now taking a turn in the spotlight of sports at Farmville. Mr. Carroll Brown from Roanoke, a professional of high standing, is in charge of this game, but like all other sports at S. T. C. it is governed by the Athletic Association.

A winter golf association has been formed and a small fee is charged each student who wishes to join. Instructions, golf clubs, and golf balls are furnished for all members of the association. Mr. Brown instructs with the help of a few students in school.

Golf equipment has been purchased and a part of the locker room in the gym has been turned into a golf practice room. In the back of the room lockers have been removed. wall, floor, and steps have been painted bright colors, and golf equipment has been set up. The equipment consists of a sand box with holes for putting practice, a net into which balls are driven to enable the student to learn the proper form, and also a game called "Pitchett". The game also aids a student to learn strokes.

Balls and clubs are available at all times and students are urged to make use of them both day and night. Anyone not belonging to the association may use the equipment at times when the members are not practicing.

Mr. Brown will remain in Farmville until March, and as soon as the weather permits, he plans to give instructions on the course at Longwood. This course has

been worked on, and is in fine shape. The basement of the Longwood home is being used to store golf equipment, and individual lockers have been carried there for student use.

Since golf has proved to be a success thus far, it is hoped that with all this new equipment it will soon be a major sport at S. T. C.

#### *May Day*

Nature smiled on S. T. C. when she gave us an almost perfect amphitheatre for our May Day exercises. True, nature has been improved upon, but no human hand could have made a more picturesque spot than the one which was already there waiting for us. This dell is at Longwood, which is exactly one mile from town. From the side porch of the old homestead of General Johnston, the lawn rolls gently downward leveling off into a three quarter circle which is groomed a few days before May Day, until it gives the appearance of an exquisite green carpet. This expanse of lawn is surrounded on three sides by trees and has several paths leading to it from the woods, from whence appear witches, fairies, and the Queen herself. Before May Day was celebrated at Longwood, it was presented on the front campus of the college.

The theme of the nineteen hundred and forty May Day will be the celebration of the coming of spring in "Mery Engeland". A similar theme was used in nineteen hundred and thirty-eight, but the dances and costumes will be changed to suit the variations in this year's plot.

Following the dances executed with grace and ease, the Queen of the May will be crowned. Lula Windham, a senior from Petersburg, Virginia, will reign as queen of this year's celebration, while Virginia Lee Pettis, a senior from Richmond, Virginia, will attend as Maid of Honor.

Early in April, truckloads of girls will be seen riding to Longwood to practice under the direction of Mrs. Louise Fitzpatrick and Miss Leola Wheeler. Finally on May 4, students, faculty, alumnae, and friends will gather at Longwood to witness the most beautiful exhibition of the year.

#### *Home Economics Department*

Where's it coming from—that savory odor of roast beef? From here in the Rotunda I can't tell whether it's from Miss Jeter's cooking lab or in the Science Building, or from across the street in the Home Management House. What? . . . oh.

didn't you know? Cox Hall has been magically transformed into the Home Management House, where the Home Ec seniors learn to be better teachers (and wives—incidentally!) Miss Frances Houck, the new teacher trainer, resides at the house and helps make it home for the girls who live there each quarter.

By the way, the cooking lab now occupies the entire lower floor of the Science Hall, and long and loud is the noise which issues forth as it is being remodeled into twelve modern kitchen units.

Miss Tupper is still Head of the Home Economics Department, and at this very moment she and her girls probably have the sewing machines humming in the new home of the sewing lab on second floor of the old Library Building. There are several new electric machines, too, and from freshman pajamas to senior tailored suits, the finished products look like Mademoizelle or Vogue.

The comparison between the eleven seniors and the forty-five freshmen is all the evidence needed to show how the Home Economics Department has grown.

#### *Commercial Department*

Would you expect to employ a well trained secretary, business woman, or commercial teacher from State Teachers College, at Farmville? Whether or not you suspect it, there are young women in the college who are being trained to fill such positions.

In January, 1938 the State Board of Education authorized the College to offer curricula in Commercial Education. Two curricula are provided in this field: one four year curriculum leading to the B. S. degree in Education and to teaching commercial subjects in the high school or to positions in the field of business; and one two-year curriculum leading to clerical positions. The two-year course especially meets the common needs and interest of different educational and occupational groups who do not expect to remain in college for four years.

The curricula in Commercial Education include accounting, typing, stenography, merchandizing, office practice, salesmanship, business arithmetic, business English, business law, as well as courses in psychology, sociology, history, geography and speech.

The Commercial Club, which has about thirty-five members, has as its aim to help students have a broader vision in the field of business. During this first year of organization they have already had several outside speakers of note.

# A Century of Progress

JAMES M. GRAINGER

THE Farmville Female Academy, or Seminary as it was also called, came into existence in 1839. At that time the young American nation was just beginning to realize that in order to maintain the democratic institutions which had been set up in this country, the privileges and responsibilities of higher education must be extended to women—the mothers and teachers of generations to come. Women had not yet taken over the teaching profession, but as mothers in the homes they did most of the teaching. In 1836 Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia, had been issued a charter which, for the first time in history, authorized an institution of learning to grant degrees to women. In the very next year, 1837, came Mount Holyoke in Massachusetts, in 1838 Greensboro in North Carolina. Both were colleges for women.

In Virginia, citizens of Prince Edward County and the vicinity caught the spirit of the nation-wide movement. They saw the great benefits derived by their sons from their small but excellent college at Hampden-Sydney, and they appealed to the Legislature for a charter to set up an institution at Farmville for their daughters. A charter was granted on March 5, 1839, and the plate still preserved from the corner stone of the first building of the new institution, which was erected on the present site of the State Teachers College, bears the date 1839.

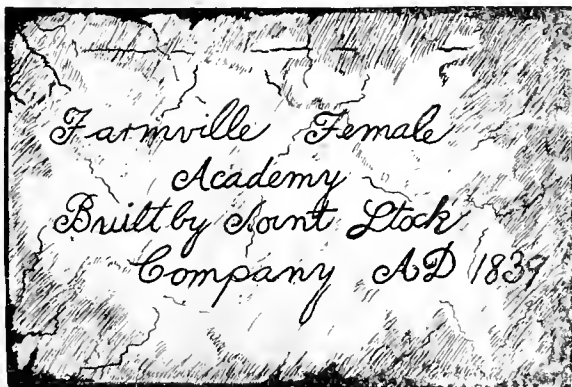
The little "seminary", afterward called Farmville Female College, carried on bravely for some forty years under the direction of eight or ten different principals or presidents and through many vicissitudes including war and reconstruction. Its curricula dealt mainly with music, Latin, Greek, English, French and etiquette, with a modicum of mathematics and natural philosophy. The number of students was never large, and many were day students. After the war, particularly, financial stress so limited the resources that the

maintenance of the institution became an arduous struggle.

Meanwhile another wave of progress in the higher education of women was sweeping the country. Vassar had already got well under way in the '60s, and Wellesley came in 1870, Smith in '75, Bryn Mawr in '80, Goucher in '88, Barnard in '89, Converse in '90, and Randolph-Macon Woman's College in '93. Most of these colleges for women were made possible by endowments from fortunes which some philanthropic Americans had amassed in that prosperous period. But war-stripped Virginia was still poor and needy, and she knew it. Many states had already established coeducational normal schools but even though she needed trained teachers, Virginia had not.

With commendable thrift and an eye to two needs, she set aside what funds she could raise to establish a normal school for women. Here they would be trained as teachers to carry on the public education which the children of the state sorely needed.

Then again true to their tradition, people of Prince Edward County rose to the occasion and the need. Certain citizens of Farmville purchased the old Female Seminary, and, eager to secure the benefits of the new institution for this community, they offered the buildings to the state in order that the normal school



might be located at Farmville. Thus the old faith in the value and service of higher education which had prompted the establishment of Hampden-Sydney College and the Farmville Female College now became the heritage of the first institution for the education of teachers in Virginia.

In March 1884 the Virginia legislature granted a charter, and appropriated funds for the establishment of a normal school at Farmville. The State Female Normal School actually started its work in the fall of 1884.

The new school buckled down to its task quickly, under able and practical leadership. The first president, Dr. W. H. Ruffner, who had for some years been the state's first superintendent of public instruction, came to his position from long study and experience with the problems of education in Virginia. Dr. J. L. M. Curry, one of the South's ablest leaders in education, was president of the Board of Trustees. These two knew that many of the young women was aspired to teach in Virginia schools did not have an adequate elementary education themselves. Hence, besides the study of methods of teaching, courses in elementary subjects were taught in the old Normal School and called review courses largely by courtesy. With missionary zeal the faculty, chosen largely from other states where good elementary school systems already existed, set busily about giving these young women all they could acquire in the short year or two of their attendance. Soon the new institution began sending into the public schools an ever-growing army of intelligent, trained, and devoted teachers. Through the years they have increased to thousands and what they have wrought into the life of the people of Virginia and other states in terms of progress, well-being, and happiness can never be measured.

Representative of the students of those early years was Miss Celestia H. Parrish. She became so well inducted into the new science underlying the progressive education of the day, that when Randolph-Macon Woman's College was established in 1893 she was called as a member of its first faculty to teach psychology and set up the first psychological laboratory in the South. Later called to the State Teachers College at Athens, Georgia her services to the cause of education in that state became so distinguished that she was formally honored by act of the legislature as the South's leading woman and educator. (A memorial to Celestia H. Parrish

should stand in the library at Farmville today.)

Through the administration of the second and third presidents, Dr. James A. Cunningham and Dr. Robert Frazer, the normal school continued to grow along the lines laid out by the founders. But in 1902, a new era started with the inauguration as president of Joseph L. Jarman, destined by good fortune to direct the affairs of the institution to the present time. He had grown up in hard-hit, post war Virginia, had attended Miller Manual Labor School and the University of Virginia, and for several years had taught chemistry and physics at Emory and Henry College. He brought to the presidency of the young normal school youth and initiative, a pleasing but strong and earnest personality, practical sense backed by a scientific training, devotion to the cause of education, perseverance, and vision.

The extent of President Jarman's achievement is usually described in the obvious terms of the immense increase brought about in buildings and property and other outward signs of a prosperous institution. And indeed the comparison of 1902 with 1940 is impressive, involving as it does a development from one or two antiquated buildings on a couple of town lots to a compact well planned symmetrical modern educational plant covering half a dozen city blocks, and including an extensive central plant, an excellent training school, a new dining hall, a fine gymnasium, student building, and a beautiful new library besides a handsome historical country estate for outdoor and recreational activities. But it must be remembered that the excellence of the instruction given and the increasing demand in the state for the kind of trained teachers produced at Farmville was what made this growth necessary. The number of students grew from 350 in 1902 to over 1100 in 1929, and the faculty increased from 13 to 60, including the Training School which was regarded as the heart of the Normal School, instruction was provided under this administration for children and young people through two years of Kindergarten, seven years of elementary school, four years of high school, and two years (later four years) of collegiate work and practice teaching, in all, seventeen years of educational activity. In the range of interests and the complexity of the problems to be faced the four year liberal arts college does not begin to compare with the normal school

or teachers college. Phenomenal as has been the physical growth of the institution under President Jarman's administration, this growth was only the outward manifestation of the success of the Faculty in rendering a needed service to the state which kept the demand for that service at a high point. Dr. Jarman's success in selecting the teachers and in securing the continued intelligent co-operation of a highly efficient and devoted Faculty is an achievement of a high order.

On the faculty roster from year to year were such names as J. Franklin Messenger, E. E. Jones, Mrs. Fannie Littleton Cline, Dr. F. A. Milledge, Lula O. Andrews, C. W. Stone, Fannie Wyche Dunn, Raymond V. Long, Mary D. Pierce, J. Merritt Lear, Myrtle Grenels, W. F. Tidyman, Carrie Sutherland, Bessie Randolph, Thomas D. Eason, Samuel P. Duke, not to mention any of the teachers still connected with the institution. Their names are sufficient guarantee of the finest type of educational service and the maintaining of the highest standards. Indeed, it seems as if to be a member of this faculty was equivalent to being trained for educational leadership. This was due largely to the wise and kindly encouragement and opportunity given by the administration for independent development and the exercise of free initiative on the part of the Faculty.

When, in response to the growing demand for more trained teachers, the state decided to establish three additional normal schools, the institution at Farmville became a model for the new ones.

The world war brought on a period of storm and stress which hastened woman suffrage and was followed by another wave of progress in the education especially of women and of teachers. Before the World War young men frequently went into teaching after graduation, too often merely as a stepping stone into some other more lucrative calling. The

normal schools, furthermore, granted diplomas and permanent certification for teaching after only two years of training. Consequently the permanent teachers in the profession could hardly be classed academically above sophomores. In the new age, however, with a broadening of the intellectual horizon and with advancing views of the function of the schools in education, it became clear that teachers must have longer and better preparation for their work. Hence the demand for four year curricula and the transformation of the normal schools into teacher's colleges. The State Normal School at Farmville was authorized to grant degrees in 1916, and the name was changed to State Teachers College in 1924. Since that time both two-year and four-year courses have been offered, but the proportion of students taking the full four years course has steadily increased and likewise the requirements and the standards in academic subject matter have been steadily raised. Soon the two-year courses as preparation for teaching will be abolished altogether. In this period of transition from normal school to teachers college, progress centers in preserving the best of the old and giving shape and spirit to the new.

For the growth of a great college is like that of a great tree. To understand how the floods and droughts and storms of passing years have affected the tree, one must penetrate to its center and study the shape of its heart as it has given shape in turn to the concentric rings in the body and structure of the organism. At the heart of the institution at Farmville, there has always remained a great ideal which has shaped its growth from the first—the service of the educational needs of Virginia women and children through the effective cooperation of all concerned. Classrooms, laboratories, and dormitories are built by the hands of men; but only a great ideal can create a college.

# Among Our Alumnae

WE realize that teaching affords one of the greatest privileges as well as one of the greatest opportunities for rendering service. Our college is endeavoring to train teachers. This is the mission for which it was established. This is the reason most of us prefer to retain the "Teachers" in our name. But there are among our thousands of alumnae many who are not teaching. They are serving in other ways. We are attempting in the columns following to describe briefly—because much of our information is very meager—some of these varied activities through the years since the advent of our first graduate in 1885.

1885-1894

Lula O. Phillips, 1885; B. S., 1928, is one of the three members of the first graduating class. The fact that she received her degree forty-three years later is evidence of some of her notable characteristics—ambition, perseverance, and love of learning. Add to these vivacity, unselfishness, and exceeding loyalty, and we have "a worthy alumna".

Catherine M. Anderson, '86, member of the second class, is the oldest graduate in years. She was ninety-four in January, 1940. An account of her life appeared in the Rotunda of March 11, 1931. Each year she sends a letter of reminiscences, showing in delightful fashion differences between those times and the present.

Mary Louise McKinney (Lula), '86, after more than forty years of eminently successful work in the English department of Agnes Scott College, Decatur, Ga., has retired from teaching, but is still sought in her city home by returning alumnae to whom "Agnes Scott" and "Miss McKinney" are synonyms. Enrichment for her courses was found in studying at Vassar, Radcliffe, Chicago, and Columbia.

Madeline Mapp (Mrs. Barrow), '88, whose excellent teaching in the State Normal is remembered by all who had the privilege of being in her classes, is now living in Keller, Virginia. She is known throughout the bounds of the Virginia Conference for her long and inspiring service as Secretary of the Woman's Missionary Society. For many years she has been a member of the Virginia Inter-racial Commission. She is now actively identified with the work of

local organizations in her home county, having served as president recently of the Woman's Club of Accomac.

Martha Wilson Berkeley (Mrs. R. B. Tuggle), '87, has given much time to profound study of the Bible and to devoted service to her church. To the calls of her Alma Mater she has given ready response. Many will remember with pleasure the alumnae banquet at which she presided so graciously and gracefully.

Katherine Wicker, '87, has always been a conspicuously "progressive" teacher, employing in an earlier period those methods of children's interests and activities which are emphasized today. During the World War she was selected for special service and was given an office in Washington wherein to direct this work.

Katherine Ferguson (Mrs. W. F. Moreland), '88, is a leader in the woman's work of the Lutheran Church and in the civic and educational work of the state. Offices held: Chairman County School Board; President, National Women's Missionary Society, United Lutheran Church in America; now Educational secretary, the United Church, headquarters in Philadelphia.

Fannie Littleton (Mrs. L. W. Kline), '89, was for eight years teacher of Chemistry and Physics at the State Normal in Farmville and for many years was Associate Professor of Psychology at Skidmore College where her husband was Professor of Psychology. They retired in 1935 and now live at Memory Lane Farm, Charlottesville, Virginia. Her record speaks eloquently of her devotion to service: President, Woman's Missionary Society, Methodist Church; President, Secretary, Treasurer of Duluth and Saratoga Springs branches of American Association of University Women, and National Vice-president of Northwest Central Section, A. A. U. W.; D. A. R. Vice-Regent of Saratoga Chapter; Director Girls' Division, War Camp Community Service; Member American Psychology Association and American Association for Advancement of Science; member Pi Lambda Theta, honorary educational sorority at University of Michigan. Publications: Psychology Experiment in collaboration with Dr. L. W. Kline; Some Researches in Chemistry with Dr. J. W. Mallet, Univer-

sity of Virginia. One of her papers on chemistry was read in London before the English Science Society. Mrs. Kline is listed in *American Women 1939* and in *American Men of Science*.

Margaret Meagher, '89, former English teacher, librarian and bibliographer, contributor to magazines, and lecturer was for many years on the staff of the Metropolitan Museum of Art. She is now living in Richmond, Virginia.

Clara Edwards (Mrs. W. K. Ballou), '90, has the distinction of having taught continuously in one school for more than thirty-five years. Last year when she and Miss Louise Wilder were retired, the P. T. A. of South Boston paid a well deserved tribute to them, and to Happy Wilder ('09), who has completed thirty consecutive years in the same school. A great many of the States' business, religious, and civic leaders received their early instruction from these well loved teachers.

Maude Trevvett, '91, in 1939 retired from teaching after a period of forty-eight years. Most of this time was spent in the Glen Allen school. The school and community united in observing the occasion of her retirement with special exercises honoring a beloved teacher.

Lelia Jefferson Harvie (Mrs. S. J. Barnett), '92, in her home in Los Angeles continues her writing on mathematical and scientific subjects, some of which has been done in collaboration with her husband. She was a member of the mathematics department at Farmville before studying at Cornell where she received her degree.

Mary Hannah Boyd of th 1893 class is Mrs. William Cabell Flournoy of Lexington, Virginia. She is an author, a lecturer, and an active member of several local and state organizations. She is now historian-general of the U. D. C., and custodian of the Lee Mausoleum and Chapel in Lexington. Her son, Dr. Fitzgerald Flournoy, one of Virginia's poets, is professor of English in Washington and Lee University. Mrs. Flournoy's latest book is "Sidelights on South History". Her essays on Southern History have won many prizes.

Maude Pollard (Mrs. R. L. Turman), '94, is president of the unique class that has kept its class letter on the road forty-five years without any detours or lapses. It is also the class that presented to their Alma Mater the fine portrait of Dr. Cunningham that hangs in the Library. Mrs. Turman was the speaker on that occasion. She is a leader in citizenship work and author of "Studies in

Citizenship for Georgia Women" used in Georgia by women's organizations and in high schools. In 1930 she was director of the third region of the National League of Women Voters. From the beginning of the League she had been in demand as a speaker at state and national conventions.

#### 1895-1904

Adelaide Trent, '95, was a Virginia delegate to the convention of the World Federation of Education Associations which met in Oxford, England, in 1935. This body of teachers and educators has for its object the furtherance of world peace through the systematic education of the young.

Rose Brimmer, '95, received recognition of her long services to the cause of education when a bronze plaque, placed in her honor in the Baltimore Avenue School, Danville, was unveiled in December, 1939. She has been a teacher and principal and has held other administrative positions.

Elizabeth T. Wolfe, '95 the first white teacher on the Indian Reservation in Arizona, has served under the Presbyterian Board of National Missions for thirty-two years. She is now Chief Executive of the Mission at San Migrul Indian village and in ten villages of the Southern part of the reservation. Her address is Sells, Arizona.

Mary H. Warren of the 1896 class is a lecturer and editor. Her present address is Griffin Road, Clinton, New York. In 1922-23 she was lecturing in New York City on Greek, Italian, Dutch, Spanish, French and English art, also on Modern Movements in Painting. In preparation for the work, she studied art in the galleries of Europe and America, and for ten years was a member of the collecting staff of the Metropolitan Art Museum of New York City. The latest news from her indicates that she is editor of "American Book-Prices Current" published by R. R. Bowker Co. 62 W. 45th St. New York City. This is a record of books, manuscripts, and autographs sold in the principal auction rooms of the United States during the season 1937-38.

Roberta Blair Berkeley (Mrs. G. J. Newgarden), '96, is a contributor to the Dictionary of American Biography. She was sent by the Board of Editors to France and England to do research work in the preparation of the Dictionary. She has received her Ph.D. degree.

Jean Cameron (Mrs. Henry Agnew), '96, is now living in Alabama. She is one of the state's best known playwrights. Her

plays have won state and national prizes in California and Alabama. At the Century of Progress Exposition through the National League of American Penwomen she was awarded the feature story prize. She is an accomplished writer and combines with her intellectual gifts that of executive ability.

Martha Kennerly, '97, a member of the department of Biology in Hunter College, New York, still recalls with pleasure the music of Horace's Odes as she heard it in Miss Rice's class more than 40 years ago. That she keeps her Alma Mater in her heart is shown by her interest in the Morrison Memorial Library and in completing the Library files of the various college magazines. A few years ago she sent missing issues from her own file of *Greetings*, and *Normal School Record*. Recently she has sent two books to be added to the Morrison Memorial; both of them were gifts from Dr. John A. Cunningham and were sent in his name.

Margaret Batten (Mrs. Randle), '98, was until her retirement recently the gracious and efficient manager of The George Washington Hotel in New York City.

Nellie Oakey (Mrs. Ryan), '98, says that her biggest work has been rearing three children and being a farmer's wife. She taught school in Salem, Virginia, for ten years, has served as President of the Community League, President of Woman's Missionary Society for six years, and so far as we can gather, she's too modest to relate her numerous other community activities.

Nellie C. Preston, '99, has been a teacher, a traveler, an author and a lecturer. After graduation in 1899 she taught two years, spent two years making a tour of the world, wrote a book "Hitching Posts for Memories" about her travels, and gave lectures on the tour. She has been active in U. D. C., D. A. R., and Red Cross, serving as officer in each organization. You have probably read short historic sketches by Nelly Preston.

Julia Vaughan (Mrs. Kirk Lunsford), '99, has been active in the Y. W. C. A. and in the Thursday Morning Music Club of Roanoke. She has two sons, Charles P. and Kirk, Jr. and three daughters, Mrs. Calvin Burton, Mrs. G. B. Jennings, and Elizabeth, a freshman at Converse College, S. C.

Matilda Jones (Mrs. G. S. Plumley), '99, is an active member of the Charleston, W. Va. Alumnae Chapter.

Natalie Lancaster, 1900, has had a profound influence on the lives of hundreds

of students in her position as Dean of Women, first at Harrisonburg State Teachers College, and for the past several years at the Assembly Training School in Richmond.

Mary Channing Coleman's record we reprint from another "Who's Who": Alumnae S. N. S. at Farmville, Va., 1900; Alumna at Wellesly and Columbia University. Present position Professor of Physical Education at North Carolina College for Women. Has served as Professor of Physical Education, Winthrop College, South Carolina; Asst. Supervisor Physical Education, Detroit; Professor Physical Education, Margaret Morrison College, Carnegie Institute Technology; Instructor of Physical Education, Columbia University; since 1921, Professor of Physical Education, Woman's College, University of North Carolina. War service: Hart House, Toronto. Physiotherapy; nursing service, Red Cross Military Hospital, Division of Pittsburgh; Former president of North Carolina Physical Education Society; former president Southern Physical Education Association; former president American Physical Education Association. Council Member, Greensboro Recreation Commission. Member, National Recreation Association. Member, National Committee on Woman's Athletics and sub-committee, White House Child Health Association. Charter Member, National Amateur Athletic Federation, being one of the group called to Washington by Mrs. Herbert Hoover for the establishment of the organization in 1923. Member, North Carolina Folk Lore Society, and Regional Director, National Committee on Folk Arts of the United States.

In 1922, made a survey of organizations for recreation and Physical Education in Turkey, Greece, Austria, Poland. 1924 visited centers of recreation and Physical Education in Denmark and Germany. 1926 visited recreation and folk arts in Scotland and the Western Isles; 1928, Ireland.

Author "Course in Physical Education for the Elementary Schools of North Carolina", published by the State Board of Education, 1922, second edition, 1924. Also author various articles in professional journals."

Jessie Ball (Mrs. A. I. Dupont), '01, is a generous patron of the arts, and is especially interested in the Virginia Museum of Fine Arts, of which she is vice-president. Her sympathetic interest in youth has led her to aid many students seeking a college education, some of whom are in Farmville.

Susie Ware Warner (Mrs. W. A.

Maddox), '02, is now living at her old home—Ware's Wharf, Virginia. She is affiliated with educational and church work in that community—"serving wherever she can". Her husband, Dr. W. A. Maddox was at one time an honored member of the faculty at Farmville and was prominent in educational work in the state but at the time of his death in 1934 he was President of Rockford College in Rockford, Illinois. Susie keeps in touch with Farmville always through some relatives or friends in college. At present she has a niece and a cousin in the sophomore class.

Kate Vaughan (Mrs. Southall Farrar), '02, has been active in civic, church and educational circles. She was president of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter. Since moving to Jetersville she is a member of the Amelia County Welfare Board, and is vice-president of the Amelia Alumnae Chapter.

Ethel Cole (Mrs. E. H. Ould), '02, has been a teacher, member of the Roanoke City School Board, chairman of American Citizenship Department in the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, and is an accredited counselor of the Los Angeles Institute of Family Relations. She has traveled widely in response to invitations to address women's clubs, civic gatherings, college students. In speaking, she is dynamic, thought-provoking, and convincing.

Elmer Crigler (Mrs. Lynwood R. Holmes), '03, whose present address, is 250 S. 13th St. Philadelphia, Pa. says that her three avocations are horticulture, scholarships and Y. W. C. A. She is chairman of the Scholarship Committee of the New Century Club, which administered about 38 scholarships last semester through loans to University seniors. Her interest in horticulture is induced through membership in the Pennsylvania Horticultural Society and through collaboration in the publication of "Historic Trees of Virginia."—1931, and "Penn's Woods," 1933. She is a contributor to "Garden Gossip", a Virginia horticultural magazine, and a co-chairman of the Executive Committee for Bowman's Hill State Wild Flower Preserve at Washington Crossing Park, also Membership Chairman of the Philadelphia Y. W. C. A.

Grace B. Holmes, '03, is a teacher in Eastern High School, Washington, D. C. She holds the B. S. degree from the University of Maryland; M. S. and Ph.D. from George Washington University. Though a busy teacher and executive she has had time to travel extensively, not only in the

United States but also in the West Indies, South America, Europe, Egypt, and Palestine.

Annie Gresham (Mrs. A. M. Lyons), '03, of San Antonio, Texas, is one of the alumnae who have kept in touch with Farmville through the years. Her friends will be interested to know that her daughter has received the B. A. degree from the school of music and her son, the B. S. and M. S. at Massachusetts Institute of Technology. At the time that Mrs. Lyons received the B. S. degree from a college in Texas, she was elected to membership in Pi Gamma Mu.

Otelia Harvie, '03, is one of the progressive farmers in Southside Virginia and easily one of the leading citizens. She has been president of the Association of Alumnae, and is now an officer in the Amelia Chapter.

Kate Flint Perry, '04, recognized as a gifted writer of Biblical and Historical plays, is one of the generous and loyal Culpeper group. She was one of the first to send a book for the Morrison Memorial Shelf, Allen Tate's excellent "Stonewall Jackson, The Man of Courage". Afterward came the gift of her own plays and pageants. Then last year she presented the college with a beautiful antique tureen, a family piece, which adds real distinction to the dining-room at Longwood.

Bessie W. Carter (Mrs. Bennett Taylor), '04, First Ave., Farmville, was the first woman in Virginia to hold membership on a school board. She is president of Taylor Mfg. Co. of Farmville. Her interest in community affairs has been varied. She has been delegate to various educational conferences and is a member of home demonstration councils, county welfare board, American Legion Auxiliary, Womans Club, D. A. R., U. D. C., and Virginia Historical Society. Prominent in church work, she was executive secretary of the Woman's division of the Methodist Church, Farmville District for ten years.

Carrie Sutherland, '04, has continued to do distinguished work in education, both as a former member of the English department of the college and now as the President of Arlington Hall Junior College, Washington, D. C.

Blanche Gilbert, '04, former teacher and principal of schools in Augusta County, is, since her retirement, a leader in the civic and religious work of her county.

Mary Louise Campbell (Mrs. James Graham), '04, responds to a community or organization call with such readiness and ableness that her time is always full

of service to others. Particularly is she mindful of the young people who yearn for an opportunity to fit themselves for better things, and she has made it possible for many to enter a college.

#### 1905-1914

Alice Paulett (Mrs. Geoffrey Creyke), '05, Washington, D. C., is well known for her work in the Daughters of the American Revolution and other organizations. She has served as vice-president of P. T. A.; corresponding secretary of Chapter of the Y. W. C. A.; chairman of Red Cross in Chevy Chase; vice-president and director of Twentieth Century Club; Chapter Regent, State Chairman of Magazine; National Chairman of Program for Continental Congress for three years; at present she is National Organizing Secretary of the Children of the American Revolution and State Chairman of Americanism, D. A. R. Her friends will be interested in knowing that one of her sons is a lawyer and the other a writer and manager of a barn theater for six years.

Olive Hinman, '05, is manager the Harlem Community House, New York City, where a handicraft shop directs foreign born handicapped women in needlework. Sak's Fifth Avenue and Altman's are large buyers of the Handicraft Shop products. Exquisite frocks worn by the child prodigy, Ruth Slenezynski, at her piano concerts in Carnegie Hall, New York, were made by Miss Hinman's skillful needleworkers.

Sally Guy Davis, '05, is one of the District Home Demonstration agents, with headquarters in Lynchburg, Virginia. Belle Burke and Sylvia Slocum are also District Agents in the Extension Division of the State work.

Clair Woodruff (Mrs. J. L. Bugg), '05, is efficient and untiring in her service to community, state and church. A partial list of organizations in which she has held office includes United Daughters of the Confederacy (state and local), Daughters of the American Revolution (state and local), Zeta Tau Alpha Fraternity (national and local), Patron's League of Farmville High School (president for twelve years), Virginia Cooperative Association (local chairman).

Virginia Tinsley, '06, has made a record in successful teaching in her home county of Culpeper.

Henrietta C. Dunlap, '06, has been active in the Rockbridge Education Association, as well as in the work of the Public Relations Committee of District F.

Pauline Brooks Williamson, '06, is well

known in the literary and art circles of New York City. Her work in public health in the Metropolitan Life Insurance Company and her co-chairmanship of the Health Education Section of the New York Society for the Experimental Study of Education keep Miss Williamson actively engaged in public health activities. Her interests are varied as her affiliation with such organizations as the World Federation of Education Association, Kappa Delta Pi, and the Virginia Academy of Science shows.

Elizabeth Edwards (Mrs. N. R. Hoyle), '07, of Newport News, has been a prominent member of the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, having served as Parliamentary chairman of several state committees and departments in that organization. In her own community she has at various times held practically all the offices in the Newport News Women's Club and has been in demand as speaker on civic and educational topics. At present she is president, Peninsula Institute of Public Affairs; member of Library Board, Newport News Public Library; Parliamentary, City Federation of Patrons' Leagues; vice-president, Cooperative Education Association of Virginia.

Anne Richardson (Mrs. Hoskins Sclatter), '07, of Roanoke, Virginia, is to be congratulated on the honor that has recently been accorded her son in his election to Omicron Delta Kappa at Hampden-Sydney College.

The New Jersey Educational Review for February, 1939, carried an article commending the work of Belle Brosius (Mrs. P. H. Wisman), '07. Her pupils in Union High School won national honors (first place) in essay contest in two successive years. Over 100,000 entries competed in the contest.

Mollie Mauzy (Mrs. Randolph Myers), '08, lives at 20 Channing Street, Washington, D. C. She and her husband are both actively interested in religious and social work.

Virginia Blanton (Mrs. F. H. Hanbury), '08, is one of Farmville's outstanding women, a leader in the Young People's work in her church, a loyal worker in the Alumnae Association always, and in constant demand as an officer in the Farmville Woman's Club. Her son, F. H. Hanbury, Jr., won high scholarship honors in his class at V. P. I.

E. Myrtle Grenels, '08, was for years one of the best loved teachers in her Alma Mater. She is now teaching in State College, Fresno, California.

Annie Lenora Garrett (Mrs. John Lancaster), '08, is at present teaching in the fifth grade in our Training School. She has served efficiently as president of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter and as secretary of District D of the V. E. A. and is an active member of P. T. A., the Woman's Club, the Garden Club, the Motion Picture Council.

Lillian Minor, '09, served on the Virginia State Curriculum Revision, as treasurer of the Administrative Women's Council and as president of the Norfolk Alumnae Chapter. She is a member of the Quota Club International, and is now supervisor of elementary education in Norfolk County.

Betty Campbell Wright, '09, has done outstanding work in the American Society for the Hard of Hearing, of which she is at present Executive Director.

Mary Hester Jones (Mrs. Alphin), '10, and her husband, Mr. Theo Alphin are among the outstanding civic and educational leaders in Augusta County. Mrs. Alphin is the present president of P. T. A., Waynesboro.

Judith Saville, '10, is superintendent of nurses in Palmerton, Pa. She has degrees both academic and professional as well as nursing experience far and wide, including war-torn France.

A. Booth Bland, '10, now holds a secretarial position in the Ordnance Office, War Dept., Washington, D. C. She is a member of The Virginia State Society of Washington, D. C.

Richie Spotswood McCraw, '10, now in Richmond, has joined the files of our literary alumnae. Miss McCraw is known by her short stories in nationally circulated magazines.

Julia Johnson (Mrs. M. L. T. Davis), '10, is a contributor to St. Nicholas, The John Martin Book, the Lyric, and has had poems copied in the Literary Digest. Her sister, Josephine Johnson, has recently published a volume of lovely verse entitled "The Unwilling Gypsy", which has received high praise in the critical reviews.

Louise Eubank (Mrs. Nash Broadus), '11, has been a member of S. T. C. summer school faculty. She is Supervisor of Second and Third Grades in Richmond City Schools; Vice-President of Richmond Theater Guild, member of Board of Directors, Richmond Theater Guild. She has published "Virginia Edition Our Home State and Continent" and an article in National Year Book of N. E. A. (Principal's Division).

Carrie Hunter (Mrs. Marion Willis), '11, was on the list of one hundred most

prominent women in Virginia published in the Richmond Times-Dispatch. She stands out in civic and club life among the women of Virginia by reason of the same qualities that made her a leader at Farmville. She has found time in her busy life to write several successful books of history. Her daughter Caroline, an S. T. C. graduate, 1939, like her mother, has real creative power in writing.

Germania Wingo, '11, is Assistant Professor of Elementary Education and Supervising Teacher in the State Teachers College at Richmond, Ky.

Ann Wilkinson (Ms. Willson Cox), '12, has been a member of Farmville S. T. C. faculty, and is now supervisor of writing in Newport News City Schools. She has been Secretary of National Penmanship Teacher's Ass'n.

Mary Armistead Holt, '12, is a member of Hampton Woman's Club and treasurer of Kecoughton Branch, A. P. V. A. Her many Farmville friends will be sorry to know "Lady May" has been sick in bed since August, 1927.

Mamie Auerbach, '12, is teacher of mathematics in John Marshall High School, Richmond, Va.

Ada Bierbower, '13, has been a member of Farmville S. T. C. faculty, State president of Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae Association. She is now Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Nottoway County and lives in Blackstone, Va.

Madeline Askew (Mrs. J. C. Harmon), '13, has been member of the faculty at Radford S. T. C. She now lives in Pulaski, and is active in civic organizations.

Etta Rose Bailey, '13, is Principal of Maury School in Richmond, and teaches in the University of Georgia Summer School.

Florence Buford, '13, has been a member of S. T. C. faculty. She is now Principal of a school in Charlottesville, and is very active in the Business and Professional Woman's Club.

Ruth Campbell, '13, has served as an officer of the State Alumnae Association, and in the Culpeper Chapter. She is assistant Principal of Culpeper High School.

Mary Eggleston, '13, is Principal of a school in Winston-Salem, N. C.

Florence Boston (Mrs. Henry W. Decker), '13, is at present the only woman member of the Richmond City School Board, and is a Trustee of the University of Richmond. She has taught in a rural school, in the City of Richmond, and in the University of Shanghai, China. Her picture and an article about her appeared

in the recent Richmond Public News Bulletin, which said in part: "Mrs. Decker is the daughter of a Baptist preacher, the mother of three splendid sons, the wife of a well known physician and former medical missionary, a faithful worker in the First Baptist Church and prominent in many phases of civic and community life."

Evelyn Hurff (Mrs. M. A. Cross), '13, is active in civic and church circles in Suffolk. She is the State Treasurer for the Virginia Federation of Women's Clubs, was helpful in getting the Suffolk Alumnae Chapter organized, and is the mother of six fine children.

Parke Morris (Mrs. J. E. Wells), '13, at one time a member of S. T. C. faculty, is now living in Richmond.

In honor of their silver anniversary, the Class of 1914 last year presented a silver punch bowl to the student body. Among the members participating in the celebration were Maria Bristow Starke, Lynette Brock, Louise Carrington Leigh, Alice Clarke Organ, Alice Dadman Murphy, Margaret Hiner Wamsley, Nancy Johnson Bondurant, Lucy Moore Drewry, Josephine Phelps and Eleanor Parrot Hutcheson.

Lucille Baldwin (Mrs. George Sexton, Jr.), '14, is an outstanding leader in the Methodist Church and in the community life in Shreveport, La. She is the Louisiana State President of the Womans Missionary Society, a member of the following: Board of Genevieve Children's Home and Service Bureau; Womans Missionary Council, serving on Candidate and Scarlett Committees; the Board of Trustees of Scarritt College; General Board of Education (M. E. C. S.); the last two General Conferences (M. E. C. S.) and the Uniting Conference at Kansas City last year.

Maria Bristow (Mrs. Thomas J. Starke), President, Class of '14, was made a member of Alpha Kappa Gamma last year for her leadership in community and State organizations. She has served as organizer and first president of Tuckahoe Woman's Club (membership over 300), President of Richmond Chapter, Farmville S. T. C. Alumnae, Historian of the Virginia Division U. D. C., Member of King's Daughters, Teacher of large Bible class, President Stonewall Jackson Chapter, U. D. C., President of Richmond Baptist Missionary Circle, State Chairman U. D. C. to advance name of Sidney Lanier of the Hall of Fame, General Chairman of Va. Federation of Women's Clubs Convention held in Richmond 1939, State Commander of the Women's Field Army of the

American Society for the Control of Cancer. She says the most important thing in her life is a fine husband and two wonderful sons!

Josephine Sherrard, '14, after teaching three years, gave up the work to become a nurse. She is now Night Supervisor in Crippled Children's Hospital, Richmond, Va.

Belva Potter (Mrs. Salvo), '14, is business secretary in Y. W. C. A., Charlotte, N. C.

Lynette Brock, '14, is Supervisor of Elementary Schools in Northumberland County.

Juanita Manning (Mrs. E. C. Harper), '14, worked with Virginia Health Dept. for five years. She now lives in West Palm Beach, Florida.

Bess Ritter, '14, expresses what she is doing thus: "I work in town; on the side I run an orange grove and farm near Tampa, Florida."

Hansford Patterson, '14, is known for her work as state WPA handicraft specialist. Among her activities, she has been instrumental in setting up a project in the private production of linen cloth from flax grown on the Eastern Shore, which according to observers, is one that "cannot be matched in the forty-eight states."

Ruth Gleaves, 1914 and 1936, was the first hostess at "Longwood", the recreational center of Farmville S. T. C., was instructor in Home Economics Farmville S. T. C. and is now teaching at Radford S. T. C.

Constance Rumbough, '14, taught in Lynchburg, was in mission work in Harbin, Manchuria, and in Poland under the Southern Methodist Board; served as Children's Secretary of the Methodist Board of Missions and with the Emergency Peace Campaign; lived and toiled on the Delta Cooperative Farm in Mississippi, and is now doing the same economic and peace work as Southern Secretary, Fellowship of Reconciliation with an office in New York City. She is author of "The Study Units", "Work Ways in Japan", and "Negro Americans".

Bessie Bucher (Mrs. William Day Pike), '14, was until her marriage in charge of the personnel department in a large business firm in New York.

#### 1915-1924

Evelyn Dinwiddie (Mrs. W. H. Bass), '15, helped to organize the J. L. Jarman Alumnae Chapter in Richmond, and she has been active in all Alumnae work, giving generously of her time as chairman on various committees.

Elizabeth Jarratt, '15, who has celebrated her 10th anniversary as director of Children's Work in the Virginia Methodist Conference, is in constant demand as speaker and teacher in the work of Christian Education.

Christine McKan, '15. A letter from Christine states that she is teaching in the first grade in the R. E. School in Norfolk, Va. and that she is an active member and has held offices in the community organizations there.

Martha King Bugg (Mrs. H. L. Newbill), '16, has served the State and local Chapter of Alumnae in many ways. At present she is Director of the State Organization and Treasurer of the Farmville Chapter. She is active in church and civic organizations.

Catherine Cover, '16, is teaching nursing as Directress of Education in the Woman's Hospital of Philadelphia. She has published a scientific article in the American Journal of Nursing.

Ruth Jamison, '16, taught in Virginia, West Virginia and Missouri. For more than nine years she was County Home Demonstration Agent in Brunswick and Augusta Counties. Now she is one of Virginia's specialists in home-making, in Extension Division, V. P. I.

Elizabeth Malcolm (Mrs. Harry B. Nason), '17, after graduation and in the midst of teaching and war activities, marriage and motherhood, studying at the University of South Carolina, she produced poems and features which have appeared in leading magazines, newspapers and some were collected in a book, "Price of Wisdom". Her daughter is giving promise of emulating her mother's accomplishments.

Ann Edward Copps, '17, is now a M. D., a practicing chiropractor, while Bertha Dolan Cox is married to a minister in Philadelphia. Other class members are scattered through the state.

Lillian Obenshain (Mrs. J. H. Cocks), '17, is active in church and civic circles. Last year she served as president of Longwood Garden Club. This club is helping in the restoration of the historic garden at Longwood.

Louise Bonduant, '17 and '27, has done successful teaching in many places and is now a member of the Farmville High School faculty.

Jonnie Hiner (Mrs. Richard M. Hamrick), '17, has been an officer in the Staunton Alumnae Chapter. At present she is a member of the Staunton School Board. An officer in W. M. S. of Central M. E. Church, Staunton, member of the

D. A. R., U. D. C., American Legion Auxiliary and the Kings Daughters Hospital Board.

Marion Linton, '17, is recognized for her work in Social Service in Pittsburgh.

Katherine Pannill, '17; B. S. '33, has achieved real success as a teacher and supervisor of Art. She has earned her M. A. Degree from Teachers College, Columbia University, since leaving Farmville. Katherine is at present Art Supervisor in Handley School in Winchester, Virginia.

Josephine Gleaves (Tom), '18 and '36, has done successful teaching in Richmond for a number of years and is now a member of the Home Economics Department of the John Marshall High School.

Marjorie Goodwin (Mrs. Davis), '18, is director of the Art Department of the Thomas Jefferson High School in Richmond. Much of her work here is centered around an applied art course given in connection with Home Economics.

M. Louise Garrett (Mrs. James Graham), '19, "The sweet singer of S. T. C.", taught a private kindergarten for a few years; married James (Ching) Graham and accompanied him to China, where both were engaged in educational work until hostile conditions forced them to return to America with their children. This winter, they are at Wheaton College, Ill.

Mary Rives Richardson (Mrs. E. P. Lancaster), '20-'25; taught in Hopewell, Va., has her home in Chiralla, India where her husband is located with British American Tobacco Co. At present Mrs. Lancaster with her small son "Preston" is visiting her parents in Farmville.

Emily Leigh Clark, '20, received her B. S. degree at Johns Hopkins University, and after studying music for a number of years, she now teaches music at Peabody Conservatory in Baltimore.

Edith Estep (Mrs. R. P. Gray), '20. We know Edith for her splendid poems—one of which appears in this magazine. At present she is President of the Gloucester Alumnae Chapter, an invaluable worker in the P. T. A., Womans Club, Red Cross, and Baptist Church.

Helen Hobson (Mrs. Walter Clarke), '20, can always be counted on to give of her time and of her talents in the service of her Alma Mater. She is president of the Hopewell Alumnae Chapter.

Virginia Gibbs (Mrs. Albert L. Jeffries), '21, is a past president of the Chase City Alumnae Chapter. She is president of Chase City P. T. A., (400 members), director of Chase City Junior Choir, and

corresponding secretary of Chase City Fortnightly Woman's Club.

E. Minor Jones, '21, has been for several years an efficient officer in the Retail Merchants Association. She served as chairman of the Virginia secretaries' group of the Association.

Mildred Dickinson (Mrs. Charles Hall Davis), '22, did her first teaching in Porto Rico, later studied and traveled in Spain, was a member of S. T. C. faculty and now teaches in the Farmville High School and lives at Hampden-Sydney.

Georgia Holman (Mrs. Ferron Putney), '22, has done outstanding teaching in home economics at John Randolph School.

Etta Belle Walker (Mrs. O. F. Northington), '22, is doing important work as an executive officer in the state and Petersburg Women's Clubs. Etta Belle is well known as a member of the Virginia Cancer Foundation and the co-author with Carrie Hunter Willis of *Legends of the Skyline Drive*. (1937).

Mary Finch, '22, has spent many fruitful years as teacher in Hiroshima Girls School, Tokyo, Japan. She is much in demand as a speaker in Missionary Circles when she is at her Chase City home on furlough. She taught Bible in Prince Edward schools and at present she is deaconess at the Bethlehem Center in Richmond, Va.

Margaret Finch, '23, is a successful teacher in the Demonstration School in Williamsburg. She was one of the moving spirits in the organization of the Chase City Alumnae Chapter.

Evelyn Barnes, '24, is assistant to the Dean at Woman's College, Duke University. Her lovely voice is being enjoyed from the Duke Chapel Choir where she sings and where her brother, Foster Barnes, is director. Evelyn's niece, Mary Barnes Willson is enjoying life on our campus now as a Freshman.

Emily Calcott, '24, who received the Ph.D. degree from the University of Virginia in 1931, is head of the Department of English in State Teachers College, Troy, Alabama.

#### 1925-1934

Anna Branch Reames (Mrs. S. G. Gilbreath, Jr.), '25, a leader in community life in Morristown, Tennessee, too rarely makes her friends in Farmville happy by a short visit to the campus. Recently snapshots of her three attractive children have passed the rounds of the friends here.

Ruth Bartholomew, '25, has received a M. A. from Scarritt College, 1927, and M. S. from the University of Virginia

1935. She is Dean of Women at Payne College, Augusta, Ga. Her articles appearing in church and educational journals describe unusual experiences and accomplishments.

Eula Harris, '25, has held various business and administrative positions since leaving Farmville. She is now enjoying her teaching work at the Collegiate School for Girls in Richmond.

Kitty Morgan (Mrs. F. R. Hogg), '25, was enthusiastic over the recent organization of the Charleston, W. Va., Alumnae Chapter. She was elected the first president.

Virginia Cowherd (Mrs. A. A. Adkins), '25, has served the Alumnae Association in Richmond by arranging the annual attractive and enjoyable Thanksgiving meetings for several years.

Mary Ruth Winn, '26, holds an enviable record as a stimulating teacher of English in the Culpeper schools.

Ann Smith (Mrs. James Green), '26, President of that class, though busy with home, civic, and church activities in Chevy Chase, Maryland, is never too busy to help with Alumnae work. She has done valuable work in connection with the Jennie Masters Tabb Loan Fund.

On the Sunday after Founder's Day every year since "Miss Jennie's" death, Ann and Martina Willis, '26, have placed white carnations in the Altar of John's Memorial Church in loving memory of her friendship for the Class of '26 and of her service to the College.

Olive Smith (Mrs. W. D. Bowman), '26, who organized the Pennsylvania Chapter of Alumnae, and served as Director of the General Association, is a member of District of Columbia P. T. A., W. C. T. U., Women's International League for Peace and Freedom. She is the mother of three lovely children and the wife of one of the busiest pastors in Washington. She is teacher of a Bible Class and a leader in all other organizations of the church. She is author of "World Peace, the Responsibility of the Church."

Kate Trent, '26, has been a most successful teacher and supervisor in the primary grades. She has taught in The Mary Washington College, S. T. C., Ypsilanti, Mich., S. T. C., Farmville and at present is at Wilson's Teachers College in Washington, D. C.

Berkley A. Burch, '26 and '36. Mrs. Burch writes: "I have been teaching in the same school, and have been under the same principal for fourteen years."

Virginia Boyd (Mrs. Edward W. Barr), '26, is our alumna dramatist as director of

the annual pageant for the Apple Blossom Festival in Winchester.

Virginia Graves (Mrs. John A. Pilcher, Jr.), '27, continues her interest in drama by active participation in the Little Theatre Guild and in the WDBJ radio Dramatic Guild.

Cornelia Dickinson, '27, (Mrs. E. M. Nuckols), is doing full time work as both the mother of a nine-year-old son and the full time secretary of an executive of the Charlottesville Woolen Mills. Cornelia is also Publicity Director of the Speidel Circle.

Mabel Grosclouse, '27, at present is serving as Elementary supervisor in Pulaski County. Mabel received her M. A. from Teachers College, Columbia University this past summer and is an active D. A. R., Woman's Club, and Music Club member.

Virginia Potts (Mrs. J. A. Redhead), '27, the composer of the music for our Alma Mater, is now located in Charlotte, N. C., where her husband is pastor of the Presbyterian Church. She is the mother of two lovely little girls.

Genevieve Holladay, '28. Genevieve has been teaching in the Hawaiian Islands since graduation. This year she is on leave of absence pursuing her M. A. Degree in Library Science at Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania.

Marnetta Souder, '28, is Supervisor in Newport News City Schools. Marnetta organized our Peninsula Chapter of Alumnae with several sub-divisions, the largest in the state. You may remember, with interest, that she won a prize of \$200, in a nation wide contest, for an essay on Chemistry.

Lillian Rhodes, '29, is instructor in the Art Department of the Mississippi State College for Women, Columbus, Miss. Her hobby is photography, in which she has received national recognition.

Mabel E. Spratley, '29, has earned her M. A. degree from William and Mary College since leaving Farmville and is head of History Department of the Hampton High School.

Julia Wilson, '29, member of the library staff at the University of Maryland, has just sent as a gift to library at Longwood her bound volume of "The Rotunda" for the four years she was in college. It is a particularly valuable gift since the college library does not possess that particular volume. It is likewise of interest because it was Miss Wilson's Class that furnished the Helen Wiley Jarman Library as a memorial to Mrs. Jarman.

Etta Marshall, '30, served as National

President of Alpha Kappa Gamma; studied at Dramatic School in New York for a year; and is now teaching in Portsmouth, Va.

Mary Frances Hatchett (Mrs. W. M. Parcels), '30, was instructor in the Physical Education Department here the first year after graduation. She then taught in Petersburg several years before going to Arnold College, New Haven, Conn. where she studied Physiotherapy. Mary Frances is now in Detroit and has as her proudest possession, a daughter "Joan".

Nella Virginia Dickenson, '31, received degree University of Virginia in 1933; is teaching at the University Hospital. Children patients suffering broken bones and the like are instructed while recovering and are thus kept abreast their school work.

Alma Harding Garlick, '31, past chairman Culpeper Alumnae Association is teaching in Culpeper.

Anna Minter (Mrs. W. W. Jefferson), '31, lives in Coral Gables, Fla. where her husband is a "permanent disaster man" for the Red Cross is case of hurricanes.

Anne Watkins Rice (Mrs. T. Nelson Ellet), '32. Anne's interest in community work is indicated by her active membership in the Blackstone Garden Club, Womans' Club, Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, and the Farmville Alumnae Chapter.

Susie Floyd, '32, is a successful teacher in Walter Reed School in Newport News.

Helen Cover, '33. After graduation Helen took a technician's course and became assistant technician at one of the large hospitals in Philadelphia. For one session she assisted in Home Economics at Farmville. In 1939, Helen received her M. A. in Home Economics at Peabody, and is now teaching at Fairfax Hall, Waynesboro, Va.

Jenilee Knight (Mrs. Bart Brown), '33. taught for several years in the Primary Grades at Chappaqua, N. Y. In August, 1939, was married to Bart Brown, a geologist, and lives in Shawnee, Okla.

Margaret Gathright (Mrs. W. M. Newell), '33. "Two years of teaching, two years of U. S. Government work, two years married, and a very remarkable son sum up my years since leaving Farmville." writes Margaret. "I don't think I'll ever set the world on fire with my present accomplishments of caring for my husband, my baby, and my home."

Hildegard Ross, '33, is instructor in St. Agnes School in Alexandria, Virginia. At present she is serving on the Examining Branch of District of Columbia Division

of Woman's Basketball Rating Board.

Dorothy M. Snedegar, '33. Dot is now teaching in Roanoke, Virginia and is Vice-President of the Farmville Alumnae Chapter, member of the Junior Woman's Club, of Scout Leaders Organization and has earned National Rating as a Basketball Official. Since leaving Farmville Dot has earned her M. A. Degree from Duke University and is working on her Doctors Degree in the field of Sociology.

Elizabeth Winston Cobb, '33. Winston is teaching in Suffolk and is serving as Secretary and Publicity Chairman of the Parent-Teacher-Pupil Organization, first of its kind in the state.

#### 1934-1939

Mary Diehl, '34, for several years did stenographic work in the Registrar's Office at Farmville, and is now at Peabody working on an M. A. in Art.

Doris Eley (Mrs. J. T. Holden), '34, is a member of the Blackstone Woman's Club, the Three Arts Club, and serves as Vice-President of the Garden Club, Secretary and Treasurer of Farmville Alumnae Chapter.

Belle Lovelace (Mrs. F. C. Dunbar, Jr.), '35. Belle writes her only publication is "Frank III", red headed with blue eyes and affectionately known as "Butch". She is a member of the recently organized Va. Society in Columbus, Ohio.

Lena Mac Gardner, '35, is teaching a group of handicapped second grade children in Waynesboro. Here she is interested in the Professional and Business Womens' Club. She still pursues her interest in writing, spent one summer at the University of North Carolina, studying Play Production and Creative Writing, and has had a poem published in The Christian Science Monitor.

Katherine L. Walton, '35. Since leaving Farmville, Katherine has completed her M. A. work in French at the University of Virginia except for writing her thesis. She is a member of Gamma Chapter of Chi Omega at University of Virginia. At present Katherine is teaching English and Literature in East End Junior High School in Richmond.

Sarah Beck (Mrs. James Crinkley), '35. Sarah writes that she is keeping house and taking an active part in the Blackstone Garden and Woman's Clubs, the Presbyterian Woman's Auxiliary, as well as the Blackstone Chapter of Farmville Alumnae.

Marion H. Umberger (Mrs. Frank Graham), '36, was married in 1938 and joined her husband Ens. Frank Graham

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in China last spring. They are at present located in Manila, Phil. Islands.

Lottie West Whitehurst, '36, was the President of the Lynchburg Alumnae Chapter in 1937; chairman of Second Grade Section in District F in 1938, a member of the executive committee of Lynchburg Teachers Club in 1939 and is Chairman of the State Science Groups of V. E. A. She has had published in the Virginia Educational Journal an article entitled, "Our Immediate Surroundings—A Science Laboratory."

Lucy Potter, '36, Lucy is happy in her work as the sixth grade teacher in John Handley School, Winchester, Virginia, and writes that she may be a June bride.

Agnes Crockett (Mrs. Davis), '36, was married August, 1938, and has a tea room of her own, which she runs as well as keeps house, having just completed a new home.

Elizabeth Walton, '36, is at present pursuing work for her M. A. in English at Chapel Hill.

Mary Elizabeth Wood, '36, is now working with the State Department of Health.

Caroline Houston Byrd, '36, is a busy teacher in the Bath County Schools and an active member of church, civic, and educational organizations in her county.

Emily Brumfield (Mrs. L. S. Bell), '37, writes from Geneva, Switzerland, "This has been a very quiet Christmas season in Europe. With so many of the men still mobilized and the general feeling of depression caused by war, it hardly seems like Christmas at all. Nevertheless we had a very happy Christmas even if we did miss the extra trimmings we have in America." Mr. and Mrs. Bell were located in Rumania at the outbreak of the war, and it was through the intervention of Secretary Cordell Hull that they were transferred to Switzerland.

Virginia Baker (Mrs. James E. Crawley), '37, is a member of the Blackstone Garden Club, president of the newly organized chapter of Farmville Alumnae, and Recording Secretary of the Blackstone Woman's Club.

Mary Bowles (Mrs. Raleigh Powell, Jr.), '37, after teaching a year in Winchester, came home to accept a position with the Social Service Bureau. Since her marriage December 16, 1939, she has been keeping house.

Elizabeth P. Shipplett, '38, is president of Roanoke Alumnae Chapter. She is working in the main accounting office of the Appalachian Electric, Roanoke, Virginia.

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